

Martlet

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER
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The ball went that way! Viking Rick Jasken wins a header and leaves a Saskatchewan defender wondering where the ball went. The Vikes won more than their share of the ball as they hammered the hapless Huskies 7-0 last Friday at Centennial Stadium. Saturday the Vikes take on the UBC T-Birds in a do-or-die game for the conference crown.

Pete Samson

Students question Segarty

by Jude Kornelsen &
Karen Gram (CUP)

The Empress Hotel in Victoria's Inner Harbour is an unlikely meeting place for students to discuss lobbying strategies for youth employment.

Despite the extravagance of the hotel's cafe, this is where Terry Hunt, Chair of Canadian Federation of Students (Pacific Region), arranged to meet other concerned students before approaching Terry Segarty, Minister of Labor and Youth.

With student unemployment hitting 18.5 per cent during the summer, the lobbyists wanted something done. They also wanted a plan from the Minister for the newly created portfolio of youth.

Filing punctually through the heavy oak doors of Segarty's outer office, the group was confronted with plush furniture, Persian rugs, and a smiling portrait of Premier Bill Bennett.

Prominently displayed on a wall was a painting depicting a large stone windmill. "The ultimate mega-project," one member commented. Huge but useless.

Arriving promptly fifteen minutes late, Segarty shook each person's hand as he ushered them into his inner office.

After the formalities were over and both sides agreed they were indeed happy to be there, the students requested assurance that an advisory council would be established, consisting of elected representatives from youth groups.

Segarty said university students are not representative of all young people, and should not be the only representatives on an advisory council.

"A lot of the difficulties are that there are areas like single parents, ethnic minorities and cultural groups," he said.

Sue Stroud, from UVic's Alliance to Defend Education, pursued the group's demand for locally elected youth.

"I feel that the majority of people on an advisory council should be young people elected by other young people," Stroud said.

Segarty disagreed. "I was elected to make decisions. I can have lots of elections. I could even elect judges like the American system, but in the British system the Minister carries the can and that is the system I believe in."

CFS changed the topic to unemployment noting that 22,000 returning students were unemployed this summer. According to CFS, such high unemployment means many students were

unable to continue their studies.

Segarty's idea for unemployed graduates was an internship program in which graduates would gain work experience for a stipend.

For returning students, Expo jobs in Vancouver are the only jobs the government has created for next summer.

"We have a strong concern your ministry doesn't concentrate entirely on Expo in terms of job creation. I want to make sure that students from the interior will be able to find jobs during the summer," said Barry Link, AMS Vice President Academic.

"Yup, Yup. I agree with you one hundred per cent. We're making plans," said Segarty.

Minimum wage was next on the agenda. At \$3.65 per hour, B.C. has the lowest minimum wage in Canada. According to CFS, a student who works full time for the summer at minimum wage will make \$2336. Once the \$900 minimum contribution toward the student loan is deducted, the student is left with \$349 per month.

"I'm not in favor of an increase in minimum wage because an increase would lead directly to higher unemployment. Young people are often hurt most by increases in minimum wage," said Segarty.

CFS then questioned how Segarty could account for Ontario having a minimum wage of \$4.00 per hour yet its unemployment rate among returning students is 12 per cent compared to B.C.'s 18.5 per cent.

Segarty offered no explanation but reiterated his conviction regarding a low minimum wage.

"I have been told it has been abused in some cases, but those people can go on to other jobs where they won't get abused," Segarty said.

There was no follow up by CFS. Instead they inquired about job opportunities for women and minority groups. They asked if he had thought about implementing affirmative action programs next summer.

"I believe in establishing equal opportunity for all, and special privileges for none," Segarty replied.

When asked if he thought there was equal opportunity for all now, Segarty replied, "There are some things I would like to change," but refused to discuss the matter any further.

Despite the Minister's willingness to continue when the allotted half hour expired, the group insisted on leaving. □

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Jailed for late books

Toronto (CUP)

A former University of Toronto student, who let his love of books get the better of him, has been sentenced to seven days in jail for not returning hundreds of library books.

George Elia, a former Continuing Studies student, was also placed under probation, ordered to do 300 hours community work, and to pay \$3000.

Elia's case is believed to be the first time in Canada that anyone has been jailed for not returning overdue books.

Elia, 48, registered at U of T in 1981, took out books from at

least five of its libraries over the next four years.

During their investigation, the police found 226 library books, mostly on archaeology and Eastern religion, worth about \$13,000. Some of the books were also from York University.

Although Elia was blacklisted by librarians at U of T, a slight misspelling of his name when he re-registered in 1984, allowed him to get a new card.

U of T librarian Robert Brandeis equated Elia's actions with stealing cars or television sets. "It's plain theft. It's really important that the court has recognized the seriousness of this offence." □



Selling computers on campus

By Tia Benn

Faculty, staff, and students can now buy computer systems and software at a cheaper retail price than elsewhere in town at the new computer outlet in the campus bookstore.

Sandpiper Computer Systems, an island business, has arranged a mutual agreement with UVic through Apple Canada, to sell a variety of computer systems. The service is presently available only to the UVic community, although it may eventually extend to other educational institutions, such as Camosun.

"The initial overhead is low so the systems are much more affordable to students," said Richard Catinus, the sales manager. "There

will be virtually no advertising . . . and no building to upkeep so the prices can stay down."

Catinus hopes 90 per cent of the staff will be UVic students. They don't necessarily have to be computer science students. "We'll welcome students in business and marketing as well," said Catinus.

Sandpiper Computer Systems has a unique agreement with UVic, the first of its kind in Canada. Universities usually develop software for Apple Canada in exchange for the lower-priced systems. UVic is still developing the software but Sandpiper is managing the hardware aspect of the agreement in exchange for having one of their computer outlets on campus.

There are no set prices on the

equipment yet, but the retail prices will be lower than anywhere else in Victoria, even the other Sandpiper Computer store downtown. IBM, Zenith, and Apple systems are sold and warranted.

"There have been many students in asking about the systems already," said John Visy, a sales representative with Sandpiper.

The computer outlet will be officially open after the grand opening Oct. 21. Sandpiper is the largest micro-computer dealer on the island.

They have been trying to get on to the campus for almost a year. The campus store opened about two weeks ago and is open 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday. □

Dealing with harassment complaints

by Susan Adams

A professor grabs a student and kisses her. There are witnesses but the woman doesn't know their names. Upon investigation by the Ombudsperson, the professor claims the student initiated the encounter.

A professor seems to be spending a lot of time with a student who initially construes it as an interest in his work. Then the professor begins sending him love letters and asking him out.

These are typical examples of sexual harassment which have occurred on campus, said Joel Newman, of Counselling Services. Newman made the comments at a meeting concerning UVic's new sexual harassment policy held Thursday night in the Begbie building. The UVic Law Students' Society sponsored the meeting.

The new policy has an ambitious goal: to prevent sexual harassment of UVic students and employees.

The policy defines sexual harassment as unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, and verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature which is used as a condition of employment or educational progress, or unreasonably interferes with an employee's work or student's academic performance. Under the policy, students can bring complaints against other students, faculty and staff.

Two faculty advisors have been appointed, Barbara Whittington, (Social Work) (721-8044) and Lowell Hinrichs, (Math) (721-7014), to deal with complaints, provide confidential information and advice and make recommendations to the President's Advisory Committee on Equal Rights and Opportunities.

Under the policy, the parties can agree to let the dispute go to mediation. This means a neutral third party will help the parties reach a voluntary agreement.

"Mediation may not work in all cases," lawyer Andrew Pirie explained, "as for example where there is no trust between the parties or the imbalance of power is too great."

Members of the Women's Centre criticized the policy pamphlet. They believe that a student in distress is unlikely to wade through the fine print and legal jargon. They said UVic needs an easy-to-read brochure. The Women's Centre representative pointed out it is unclear to what extent the policy governs sexist language in the classroom. Finally, the women said that it is incongruous that UVic has a sexual harassment policy while the campus book store creates a climate of sexism by carrying *Playboy* and *Penthouse*.

The advisors welcome comments on the policy which is posted in the McPherson Library foyer. □

UNPAID FEES CANCELLATION OF REGISTRATION

Students still owing first term fees are advised to pay immediately.

On November 1st the University will cancel the registration of all students still owing any portion of first term fees.

There is no provision for reinstatement in the first term following cancellation.

UNPAID FEES

Peacing together disarmament week

by Donald Brennan

The United Nations has designated October 24-31 as Disarmament Week. Participating in on and off campus activities are the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group, the Beyond War group, the Green Party, Students for Peace and Disarmament, the Environmental Studies Student's Association, and speakers from International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

The week begins with a discussion hosted by Dr. Murray Edwards at the MacLaurin Building auditorium Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m.



Graphic: Gauntlet

Guest speakers are Linda Schlechte Petch, Dr. Mary Wynn Ashford, Dr. Stanley Sears, and a member from the Beyond War Conference.

Peace Child, a video produced by UVic Television Productions in association with the Peace Child Film Project Committee, will be shown.

The World Beyond War Group presents a Beyond War Conference at Camosun College Oct. 25-27. Registration is \$25 and entry forms for the various workshops are available at the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group office, 620 View Street. The World Beyond War Group was founded in California in 1982 and has since spawned groups in Vancouver and Victoria.

Peter Dixon, one of the coordinators of the Conference, says the main purpose of the group is to create and distribute education programs. Last year the group gave an award to the founders of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, Dr. Bernard Lown of Harvard University and Dr. Yevgeny Chazov of the Soviet Union. Both men were recently awarded the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize.

Speaking Our Peace will be shown at Cinecenta at 7 p.m. on Oct. 29, also at noon at the Central library. This hour long National Film Board film presents several women speaking graphically and eloquently about peace and power, and has won acclaim since its August 6 premier. □



Youth under attack

by Hugh Graham-Marr

For many in the world, political beliefs can be fraught with dangers — imprisonment, torture, death.

This coming week, October 21-27, marks Prisoner of Conscience Week. It is being organized by Amnesty International, an UN affiliated group, whose written mandate is to secure the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of conscience, ensure fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, and abolish torture and executions.

The theme this year, in keeping with the UN's International Youth

Year, is Youth Under Attack. Sue Stroud, the organization's UVic spokesperson, described youth as the age group most politically active and most at risk.

For Prisoner of Conscience Week, the university branch is setting up a table by the SUB's main entrance. There, letters and petitions on behalf of adopted prisoners will be available for signing. Literature on the organization will also be available.

Anyone interested in helping with preparations for the week or simply interested should contact Sue Stroud in SUB 112. □

Investigating political abuse

by Hugh Graham-Marr

Impartiality appears to be the key word in describing Amnesty International's activities on behalf of political prisoners throughout the world.

Amidst accusations of politicking by totalitarian states of the Iron Curtain and oppressive right wing states, the organization tries to maintain a rigorously non-biased approach.

In instances where Amnesty International has received three or four reports of a human rights abuse, an investigative team is sent to document the accuracy of the reports. Amnesty Interna-

tional investigators are always from outside the country.

Teams have been sent to investigate alleged abuses in most countries, including Canada. Amnesty International investigated reports of abuse of prisoners at Archembault Prison in Quebec following a riot in July 1982 but found little supportive evidence.

Amnesty International publishes investigative reports and these along with extensive letter writing campaigns urging release of adopted prisoners put pressure on governments or organizations guilty of abuse. Individual branches of Amnesty International rotate prisoners —

again an attempt to maintain impartiality. Amnesty International will not adopt any prisoner who has used or called for the use of violence.

According to Sue Stroud, university spokesperson for the organization, a majority of prisoners adopted by Amnesty International are now free although a sizeable minority still languish in their cells. She concedes that Amnesty International cannot necessarily be accredited with their release. But Stroud maintains that extensive letter writing campaigns likely play a large part in effecting the release of many of the prisoners. □

Fire burns CFUV

by Nora Ready

Over the weekend CFUV's fundraising drive suffered a major setback.

A fire at Market Square's Club Hacienda will affect planned rock benefit events to be held at the club for the radio station.

"We had a full week of rock benefit concerts planned," said CFUV station manager Brian Webster. "We were hoping to raise several thousand dollars."

The club suffered some \$200,000 worth of damage, \$25,000 of that amount was damage to the club's contents which included sound equipment belonging to the rock bands *Animal*

Slaves and No Means No.

The week long series of events was just confirmed Friday night. "It's frustrating for all the people who have put so much time and energy into planning fundraising," said Webster.

Club Hacienda was willing to turn over 100 per cent of the gate (admission charges) had the event gone through.

"There are a couple of things we can reschedule," Webster said but "there's no way we can come close" to raising the amount of funds CFUV was planning on raising from the club benefits.

The fire was reported early Sunday morning. □

LAST CALL FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS' SOCIETY ELECTIONS

Nominations for the Positions of President and Secretary must be received by October 18. Nomination forms can be picked up at the SUB General Office or from the GSS office (SUB 113).

Election to be held Oct. 25

Polling station located in the Foyer of the University Centre from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Clarifications

Last week's front page and centre page color was paid in full by the color cigarette advertisement on the back page. This ad was supplied by Campus Plus, the national ad agency for Canadian University Press. This is the first time in *Martlet* history we've carried full color. □

The Rick and Dick comic strip in the October 3 *Martlet* featured a caricature of a local, well known professor. The star

symbol in the strip is a pentacle, a symbol associated with witchcraft. The symbol was in no way meant to resemble the Star of David. □

The *Martlet* apologizes for the misprint in last week's *Martlet*. The article "Pay or Else . . ." should have read, "Approximately 2,500 students have not paid tuition fees . . ." The word 'not' was missing in the story as it appeared in the paper. □

EDITORIAL

Our feature and editorial page this week focus on food as a human right in keeping with yesterday's U.N. World Food Day.

Poor aid

Live Aid provided lots of healthy well-fed kids with a lot of good music. One wonders what the Ethiopians in th famine-ridden camps thought as they viewed the concert on gigantic screens provided by the Live Aid project. But, hey, this is the concert event of the decade. Ethiopians should be able to see it as well, and realize just what everybody else is doing for them.

One can also wonder about what Harry Belafonte thinks starving Ethiopian children should do with promotional "We Are the World" tee-shirts. Good intentions are very nice, and it's amazing what a few dollars (tax-deductible) and a few tee-shirts can do to placate a troubled, well-fed conscience. Indeed, many American Samaritans can sleep well tonight. They have succeeded once more in believing that they are the world. □

WALK FOR AFRICA



OCTOBER 19

Walking over hunger

Famine doesn't end when the T.V. cameras stop focusing on it. Oxfam is sponsoring a Walk for Africa, Saturday, October 19, starting at 9 a.m., from the Legislature to Cattle Point and back.

Oxfam has been providing assistance in Northern Ethiopia, Mozambique, and in refugee camps in Sudan. Oxfam funds long-term projects that promote self-sufficiency. Some of the projects are designed to replace seed grains eaten in the famine, provide food for farmers returning to farms who have to survive until their crops mature, and provide water-retention projects in dry areas.

Walk for the exercise, walk for the companionship, walk for the relief of hunger and your own peace of mind. The famine continues . . .

You can pick up your pledge forms at the Oxfam office in SUB 113. □

Book stealers beware

It's happened.

Some poor bibliophile has been nabbed by the long arm of the library. Everyone with a penchant for borrowing books and ignoring call slips had better be worried — one of our ilk has actually been punished for the book collecting habit.

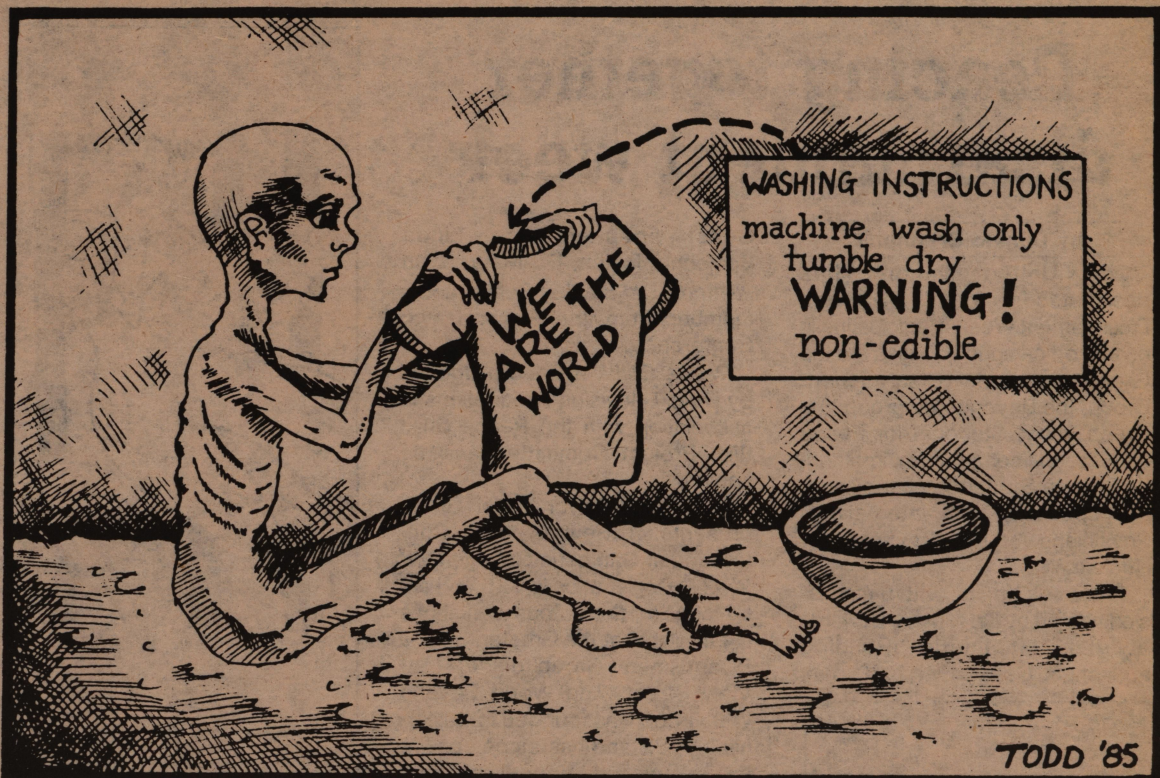
It turns out that U of T student George Elia has had his long time wish to build his own library curtailed. The 'long time wish' translates to some 226 books, or \$13,000 worth, that Elia has taken from each of U of T's five libraries over a four year period. Now here is a serious collector.

Remember that old joke about the person long marooned on a desert island who figures out they owe a five digit figure for a book they've borrowed? George Elia has got them beat.

Most of us get away with only a half dozen books outstanding at the end of the year before the omnipotent McPherson turns our library cards into blank pieces of plastic.

For those of us who do our literary browsing with a shopping cart and then horde the hard won volumes, take heed. The librarians have got our number . . . PX8340.2, to be exact. □

Martlet editorials are written by the editors and staff. Topics for editorials usually relate to issues covered in the paper and are decided at editorial meetings held every Monday at 3:30 p.m. All staff are welcome to attend and contribute.



Letter Policy:

Drop us a line! Send us a card, letter, telegram, morse code signal, telepathic message or whatever. The Martlet has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from students, staff and faculty; letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double-spaced, and include the author's name and either student number or phone number where they can be reached during the day; they should not exceed 300 words. Letters may be edited due to the limited available space. Pseudonyms may be printed in special cases. Letters not conforming to the above requirements may be printed at the editor's discretion, depending on their interest to the UVic community. Neatness also helps. If your letter has not been printed, it's probably because of your peculiar handwriting. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

No for good

Editors:

The time has at last come when we the students have our chance to once and for all say NO to the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS).

Three years ago, UVic students, in a similar referendum, voted 'no' to CFS by a narrow margin. Since then, CFS and its supporters in the AMS have bided their time, waiting for a likely-looking moment to try again, and it seems their moment has (in their eyes) come.

CFS will cost every one of you \$7.50/year. \$3 of this goes to CFS National, \$1 to CFS Services, and \$3.50 to CFS in B.C. Of the \$3.50 going to CFS-B.C. fully two-thirds of that is going to pay the salaries of three (3) people — who recently unionized and negotiated an hourly wage of about \$11.50/hour. How many of us made anywhere near that last summer?

CFS, in its campaign, will claim their services as a reason for joining.

Travel CUTS: we'll have this anyway, regardless of the vote.

Discount program: blame an autocratic CFS for the fact you're not allowed to use your UVic card for discounts, rather, you have to buy an "ISIC" card for \$5. CFS says these cards will become free if CFS wins. Our UVic cards are already free. This is akin to bribing us with our own money.

CFS will claim political victories as reasons for joining. Our own Alliance to Defend Education, or ADE, has had as much or more impact fighting cuts as CFS ever has. The foreign students' fee rollback — an impressive victory by any ac-

count — would in my opinion have been won with or without CFS, as most of the work was done by committed people here on campus.

If you want to join the NO campaign, leave a note in my mailbox next to the SUB Gen. Office. Three years ago it was NOT YET, CFS; this time, it's NO FOR GOOD!

Keith Piddington

Muddy tickets

Editors:

Today is October the 9th and in my mailbox was a traffic violation ticket sent to me, courtesy of the University of Victoria's Traffic and Security department. The ticket was crumpled, mudstained and looked as though it had been subject to the elements for quite some time. It was also dated September 20, 1985.

I have written this letter not to show the readers my misfortune, rather open their eyes to something quite obvious. The University of Victoria has a parking problem.

Those of us who pay \$26 for a permit should expect to benefit from it. That is, to find a parking spot, if not immediately, within a reasonable length of time. After all, that is what the permit entails.

Imagine my dismay when after four trips around Ring Road and subsequent visits to four alternate parking lots, I had yet to encounter an empty parking space! By this time, half an hour had elapsed and I was in mortal danger of being late for my class, which I might add, I had deliberately given myself forty minutes to get to. (My house is 10 minutes away.)

You might think that this is all there is to my dilemma. Far from it! The choices opened to me now are: 1) find a space in a pay park-

ing lot (this includes meters) or 2) to park illegally. Well, always trying to be a good, law-abiding citizen and student, I went to look for a paid parking spot. What's a few quarters, I thought? Imagine my dismay when all these places were occupied as well. By this time I must admit I was extremely annoyed and with haste, I finally resorted to parking "adjacent a yellow curb" in a spot "other than the designated area."

The result was this ticket. It must have fallen off my windshield because I did not know of its existence until today. Of course, I will pay it. I feel that I owe them for all the times they didn't catch me.

I have some advice, though. Either sell less parking permits in the future so those of us who buy one will get a chance to use them or expand the parking lots. I refuse to come an hour early just to park my car so that I could go to class. Nor, will I let a matter like this prevent me from attending my class on time.

Shirley Lee

Analyse CFS

Editors:

On November 5, 1985 there will be a referendum at the University of Victoria concerning the AMS joining the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). We, as your student representatives to the Senate, feel that there is a need to raise the level of student awareness on this serious matter. To date, we are dissatisfied with the available information pertaining to the CFS. Furthermore, we strongly encourage students to carefully read and analyse the facts, and also to attend the upcoming forums in order to make an informed decision.

The Student Members of The Senate

Martlet

Quote of the Week:

"I'm not in favour of an increase in minimum wage because an increase would lead directly to higher unemployment."

— Terry Segarty,
Minister of Labour and Youth
for the provincial government

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Life is great

Editors:

It has been two long years since last I took pen in hand and attempted to enlighten the minds of my student peers; it is also high time to do so once again. By way of introduction, this letter is about life but there are many kinds of life.

Re: life. "The state of being alive." This has many meanings to many people, the least of which is the act of one's heart beating and one's mind functioning. There is, I submit, more to it than that; there are many (at least temporarily) dead people wandering about that fit the above definition. Life (if I may wax poetic) is looking at the sky with a sigh in mind and a sense like victory, finding some happiness in the simple act of waking up and working with the idea that what you do probably doesn't make that much difference but doing it well anyway. A definition like this is bound to be questioned but ask yourself this: do you really feel alive, all the time, at some level above and beyond the merely physical?

Re: life after death. I don't know what comes after life — and would doubt the word of anyone who claimed to know — but if it precludes the above is it worth the living?

Re: life after Rambo. Don't worry, there won't be any. The American right, by my definition, is quite dead.

Re: life after Hogman. The pigman is easier to live with than

Rambo because there is the chance you'll survive. Hogman is, by the way, alive and well and still battling (for) truth and justice. For those who don't know, 'Happiness is a warm pig.' Watch for it.

Re: life in general. Life is great. Anne, you're still terrific and a very, very wonderful person. Two years and I'm still breathless. You bring life to my life.

Take heart.

John S. Hardy
EE Grad Student

Help Special Olympics

Editors:

Through my extensive involvement in rowing, I've discovered how much amateur sports depend on fund raising. As a member of the Victoria Special Olympics Association executive, I've become aware of how the funding needs of the handicapped are often overlooked. Not only does the Victoria Special Olympics Association participate in Operation Trackshoes and host various meets in Greater Victoria, but it also gives about one hundred athletes weekly practice to learn skills that may lead to eventual integration with the general sports community.

Other chapters of the B.C. Special Olympics Association also host meets on Vancouver Island and around the province. We try to attend these so our athletes get the competition so essential to sports. It also allows our athletes

to qualify for the B.C. Special Olympics and the Canadian Special Olympics.

Currently there are two ways the public can help the Special Olympics. Coles Books is selling B.C. Lion Football Calendars with all profits going towards the B.C. Special Olympics Association. The second is through a special offer by Proctor and Gamble who contribute a \$1.50 rebate to the purchaser and a \$1.50 donation to Special Olym-

pics for every three Ivory product labels sent back to them.

To see one of our athletes complete one length of a 25 meter pool is more gratifying than my victory in L.A. Any help you can give us in promoting these fund raising activities is greatly appreciated.

For further information call me or Maureen Hollis at 386-5438.

Thank you for your help,

Dean Crawford

Filipino students push for change

by Jude Kornelsen

"Filipino students are in the forefront of militant protests against the government. But they are more concerned with the educational system right now," said Filipino Trade Union Leader, Monardo Pallarca.

Student's major concerns are lower tuition and guaranteed low cost education at all levels, he explained.

Pallarca was in Victoria Oct. 2 as part of his North American tour which is geared towards making people aware of the political climate in the Philippines and gathering support for the worker's Kilusang Mayo Union.



Monardo Pallarca

The Martlet spoke to Pallarca about the student movement in his country.

In 1972 under martial law, all popular youth and student organizations were labeled 'subversive' and outlawed.

But in 1977 the League of Filipino Students (LFS) was formed in part as an organized response to the excessive tuition increases, but mainly to provide guidance for students opposed to the government's educational policies. Its formation set the precedent for other national and local student groups to form.

"Because of participating in demonstrations and rallies, many members from the League have been kidnapped and assassinated. They have also been attacked by the military just for wanting to form a student government," Pallarca said.

One such incident took place last July when the LFS sponsored a meeting in Davao City, a port on the South Coast of Mindanao Island, where 26 student members were arrested.

"Five of them are still being detained," reported Pallarca.

"It takes a lot of courage and struggle to organize because they always meet opposition," Pallarca said. "But usually the student governments are able to achieve some reforms."

The FLS's manifesto focuses on two basic strategies — to participate in the people's movement for nationalism and democracy, and to dismantle the American supported Marcos dictatorship.

An example of direct intervention into the Filipino Educational system by the U.S. is the funding they provided for textbooks for Filipino students which came directly from the World Bank.

In 1974 the World Bank put up \$25 million U.S. for the production of thousands of elementary and highschool text books. The books suggest that without foreign investment and loans the country cannot progress.

The World Bank is the same organization that constructed the Education Act of 1972, Pallarca reported.

"One of the objectives of the IMF is to make labor much more available to transnational corporations operating in the Philippines," Pallarca said.

The College Editors' Guild of the Philippines is a student run organization of school paper editors working for the rights of workers on campus.

"There is a resistance to the student press, but that is the risk they take," Pallarca said.

The circulation of student newspapers is limited as they can usually only be read on campus. "If it (a student paper) is found in your possession you might be arrested yourself," he said.

Pallarca emphasized that Filipino students have shown their solidarity not only in the struggle of Filipino workers, but also with the peasants and squatters.

"Many students go to the strikes to support the workers because there is a lot of harassment going on. But it is also an education for them because they are able to learn about the problems of the workers and experience the living conditions," Pallarca stated.

Exemplifying this was the September nation-wide strike students launched in protest for the National Service Law, which requires students from elementary school to college do some form of military service.

In the Philippines the government places a priority on military expenditures over funding for health or education, Pallarca said.

"The government should give more to the development of students because it is the students who will some day run the government — that is unless the intention (of the government) is to make all students workers and servers of international corporations." □

Club Profile: United Nations

by Mark Franke

The major problem the United Nations has in attempting to solve world crises is that the greater nations are reluctant to use it. For example, Mikhail Gorbachev and Ronald Reagan prefer to meet privately rather than to meet before the world at the U.N. All nations are deeply involved in the consequences of the nuclear arms race, yet the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R. will not open themselves to criticism from their planet co-habitors.

Very little will come from a dis-United Nations in terms of concrete solutions and action, just as very little will come from the politically orientated and world concerns clubs at UVic if they neglect each other's existence.

UVic Clubs dedicated to world concerns will begin their fall programs by protesting the nuclear arms race, apartheid in South Africa, the degradation of our environment, and other gross violations.

The political clubs will begin promoting their respective partisan policies on such issues. Yet, despite noble efforts, these protests and educational programs will lead to accomplishments far below the potential of the ideas behind them. Our university clubs, in general, neglect each others' activities and act on their respective concerns in isolation.

The UVic United Nations Club pleads with these other clubs to come together. The UVic UN Club offers itself as a mediator and organizer of forums to discuss concerns. Through the U.N. Club we can exchange opinions, discuss them, and hopefully come to resolutions that will lead to strong, united action on the problems UVic students want to deal with.

Let us show that the spirit of the United Nations is not dead and prove that the United Nations is a worthwhile idea, by implementing its principles.

Only through sensible discussion and interaction can we move beyond dogma and hope to take action at the university level that will help solve the crises that face us all. For information contact Mark Franke, president of the UVic U.N. Club, at 598-3163. □

If you have a club or non-profit campus organisation you would like to talk about, the Martlet reserves a space for submissions of less than 300 words. Get it in by Tuesday noon.

The Martlet Wants You!

Today, SUB 137A
2:30

Staff Meeting
Everybody Welcome
Also

Photo Workshop
Friday, 1:30 p.m.

S.A. Government promotes zoo fundraiser

Ottawa (CUP)

While students marked National Anti-Apartheid Protest Day with actions across the United States and in Canada last week, Pretoria, home of the South African government, had more pressing concerns.

According to *South African Digest*, a magazine published weekly by the South African government's Bureau of Information, and mailed out regularly to campus newspapers, among other organisations, news in the country is happy news.

Happy, white news.

Of the three stories headlined on the cover of the Sept. 27 *South African Digest*, one tells the miraculous tale of a baby who lives

after surgery to implant a pacemaker.

Another story headlined "Innocent Learns English" tells about a black orphan who learned English from nuns in the convent where he now lives. The last story is about fundraising for a private zoo founded by Sir Percy Fitzpatrick, "who would have been 100 this year."

Headlines inside the magazine are slightly more political but no less optimistic. A two-page photo feature titled "Building Bridges of Friendship" tells of the international goodwill toward South Africa today.

An interview with South African president Pieter Botha carries the ironic headline "A year of highs and lows." □



A UVic student is researching women incest survivors. Incest affects up to one in four young girls and one in ten young boys.

Student researches incest

by Nora Ready

A UVic graduate student is examining some of the effects of childhood incest on women.

Mackenzie Brooks is a practicing psychologist working on her doctoral degree in psychological foundations in the Faculty of Education.

She is recruiting female volunteers for her research, 19 years and older, who were molested as children by a father figure. For purposes of this study a father figure includes a natural father, a step-father, a grandfather, or any male acting as the head of a household.

Her research has been approved by the UVic human subjects committee.

Brooks does therapy with sexual abuse survivors. She has assessed cases of sexual abuse for court

purposes and has appeared as an expert witness for such cases.

She is circulating an information sheet about her study which is available at the UVic Women's Centre and the Women's Sexual Assault Centre, 1045 Linden St.

"What I want to do is carefully examine how women who have been abused by a father figure feel about themselves," said Brooks. She stresses the "caring" aspect of her work and the fact that participants in the study can withdraw at any time.

According to the 1984 pamphlet published by the Child Abuse Research and Education Productions Association of B.C., one in four girls and one in ten boys is sexually abused before the age of 18 and in most cases the offender is someone the child knows well. □

THE UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE & UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA SCHOLARSHIP

The University of Cambridge and the University of Victoria wish to help University of Victoria graduates of outstanding academic merit and research potential to do post-graduate work leading to the Ph.D. degree at the University of Cambridge.

One scholarship will be awarded each year; the University of Cambridge will assist with the student's University and College fees while the University of Victoria will assist with travel and living expenses.

The names of two candidates will be forwarded to the University of Cambridge at the conclusion of the selection process within the University of Victoria (December 31).

Cambridge will then select the one award recipient.

The Selection Committee invites applications from students of the highest academic standing.

Application and referee forms and general information are available from The Administrative Registrar, University Centre.

The deadline for completed applications including referee forms is November 30, 1985.

Apartheid: Some boycott, some don't

Ottawa (CUP)

Groups across Canada are struggling to get South African canned and fresh fruit off shelves, especially in cafeterias.

Companies canning South African fruit include Palanda, Farm-fresh, Sunfresh, York Farms, Tropic, Kon-Tiki, Fortune, Sunporide, Red Feather and Gold Wreath. Fresh fruit is mainly Granny Smith apples and Outspan oranges.

At the urging of public servants, the Ontario government has stopped buying the goods for children's aid societies and prisons. Some colleges are also boycotting the foods.

The boycott is a protest against apartheid, the policy that insures

supremacy to five million whites, denies rights to 24 million blacks and restricts the privileges of almost four million Asians and people of mixed race.

Saga foods, which runs the residence cafeteria at Carleton university, says it doesn't stock South African products.

Director Frank Gillet said "I went down to the stock room and I spent a couple of hours and I couldn't find any South African products."

But he said boycotting South African food was difficult and not a priority. "When we order 20 cases of peaches — as long as it's that grade at a contract price — we buy it. That's how marketing works. There's 100 brands."

In B.C., all three universities have declined to organise boycotts of

South African food.

"I think students should be free to choose whether to support these companies or not. It would make a stronger statement to the companies if students took a stand on their own," said Glenna Chestnut, UBC's council president.

A number of schools have voted to boycott Carling-O'Keefe beer. These include the universities of Regina and Saskatchewan, and Macdonald College in St. Anne de Bellevue, Quebec. Macdonald college's boycott came after a student-wide referendum last year.

Carling-O'Keefe is owned by Rothman's Pall Mall, which is controlled by the Oppenheimer group, the largest consortium in South Africa. □

THE SENATOR WILLIAM JOHN MACDONALD TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIP

This award was established by Mrs. T.G. Keir in memory of her grandfather, Senator MacDonald.

The scholarship is awarded every second year, beginning in 1984, to an outstanding student who has received an undergraduate degree from the University of Victoria since the last competition and who is planning to undertake a graduate degree in Arts and Science or Fine Arts at a Scottish university. If there are no suitable candidates wishing to study at a Scottish university then applicants wishing to attend any United Kingdom university will be considered.

The award will have a value of \$8,000 and will be payable in two \$4,000 installments: one for each of the first two years of the student's graduate program.

Application packages are available from the Secretary of the senate Committee on Awards, Office of the Administrative Registrar, University Centre. The application package includes three referee forms to be completed by individuals who are familiar with the applicant's work. The application form and the referee forms must all be submitted by November 30, 1985.

The selection of the recipient will be made by a Committee, appointed by the President, which is composed of a Dean of one of the Faculties, an individual of professorial rank and the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Awards. Decisions reached by the Committee are final.

Awards are made after the results of the final examinations for the relevant Winter Session have been determined.

Butting out painlessly

by Sheryl Yeager

Tom Perry is a graduate psychology student working on a smoking cessation study which is also his dissertation. Perry is attempting to make the "mildest, most pleasant and painless method I've ever found," even more effective by personalizing it.

Applicants to the study fill out a questionnaire supplying Perry with their smoking history. They are then randomly sorted and assigned to one of two groups. The first group will receive personalized contact with Perry once every three weeks. The second group receives the same contact every week. During these contact sessions of 15-20 minutes, Perry and the volunteer discuss the procedures involved, how to apply them, and supply each other with feedback.

The program itself consists of three basic parts, and lasts four to five months. The first stage, beginning in November, is called *Nicotine Fading*. It involves switching the smoker's regular brand to cigarettes containing less nicotine. The second stage is called *Cigarette Fading*, and attempts to reduce the number of cigarettes being smoked. The final stage involves picking a *Quit Date*. The smoker picks a date, sometime during a non-stressful period, and tries to quit smoking and maintain abstinence.

Perry says a similar program has been used before in studies of a broad range of the general population. The volunteers were usually heavy, long-term smokers. The program proved to be successful for slightly less than 50 per cent of these

people, who managed to quit smoking for six months to a year. As a result of this data, Perry feels "this program should work equally well with younger people who have smoked less, and less heavily." He adds that "the success rate for couples is much greater when they both quit smoking at the same time."

As added incentive for people with children, Perry pointed out the health problems of children who are subjected to passive smoke. The percentage of children with respiratory ailments such as bronchitis and respiratory infections is much higher among children whose parents smoke. Smoking also affects the fetus in the third trimester of its intra-uterine life. During this period the fetus' brain is growing at a fast rate, and requires a great deal of oxygen for proper development. When the mother smokes, or is subjected to passive or sidestream smoke, the fetus is denied oxygen. Detailed studies are beginning to suggest that these children suffer from learning disabilities and have reading comprehension problems.

Perry also thinks smoking limits people socially, in a sense isolating them. Says Perry, "Until a person is a non-smoker, they don't realize how obnoxious it can be."

Application forms for the Smoking Cessation Study are available in the Psychology department in the Cornett building, the Health Centre, and the Counselling Office in University Centre. Anyone who is interested, including non-students, should fill one out and hand it in. Tom Perry will contact them near the end of October. □

Tax break for students

by Hugh Graham-Marr

Could you be paying more taxes than necessary while attending university?

According to Susan Wan of Revenue Canada, students are able to claim the costs of moving to attend classes against any school-generated income such as scholarships, fellowships and research grants.

The deduction involves any costs incurred in the move, including the need for temporary residence. Students need not

pay expenses themselves to claim the deduction.

An important stipulation is that the move be greater than forty kilometers.

Likewise, the costs of moving to work at a summer job can be deducted from net income earned at the new location.

The important point is that moving costs can only be claimed against income earned as a result of the move.

Moving deductions can be claimed by sending in a completed T-1M form with your tax return. □

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El Salvador in crisis

by Nora Ready

As the Canadian government renews bilateral aid to El Salvador, the Latin American country continues to be the scene of violence and repression.

That was the message from Jose Pedro Cedillas, representative for the El Salvador Democratic Front (FDR/FMLN). Cedillos is one of three representatives touring Canada discussing the current situation in El Salvador.

According to Cedillos, unemployment in his country is 50 per cent. There have been 112 strikes in the past year and Cedillos feels much of the unrest is due to popular mistrust of Duarte's Christian Democratic government.

Half the country's budget goes towards the military according to Cedillos. He said the government wants to destroy the base of support for the revolutionary forces, or

in other words "take the water away from the fish."

Close to 40 per cent of El Salvador is under popular control, said Cedillos. This represents about 1,000,000 people. These areas are run by local and sub-regional "people's governments."

Last October the Duarte government met with representatives of the FDR/FMLN. These reconciliation meetings were to continue, but have broken down.

According to Cedillos, the national government of El Salvador is no longer interested in meeting with the FDR/FMLN. Cedillos interprets this as a sign of the government's insecurity.

"We feel that at this time it is not to their advantage to gain a political solution (to the situation in El Salvador) as they have no social base. We presented a reasonable proposal which all organized sectors could participate in, both the left and right."

The Christian Democratic party has been involved in the Salvadorian government since 1979, first as part of a provisional government and now as the head. Currently there are laws against workers' associations and strikes. Cedillos said some 6,000 political prisoners have disappeared since 1979. He doesn't understand the Canadian government's belief that human rights have improved in El Salvador. He feels if Canada renews its bilateral aid to El Salvador, the aid could be used in civil war.

Jose Pedro Cedillos will be touring the province, stopping in Parksville, Kelowna, Penticton, and Vancouver. While in Victoria he made a presentation to the local Central American Support Committee and visited the campus.

The FDR/FMLN is recognized by the federal NDP, labor federations in Alberta and Ontario, and human rights groups. □

Don't forget

Nominations are now open for (7) seven Directors of the Board of B.C. Public Interest Research Group. Nominations close Tuesday October 22 at noon. Nomination forms will be available at the BCPIRG office, SUB 137B.

University of British Columbia

MBA

INFORMATION SESSION

Friday, October 25, 1985

12:30 - 2:00 p.m.

MacLaurin Building, Room D288
University of Victoria

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Dr. Bernhard Schwab

Director, MBA Program

There will be a brief formal presentation followed by a question and answer period

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Food as a human right

by Andre Picard
for Canadian University Press

As you read this article, more than 1,000 people will die of starvation. Each year upwards of 50 million people die of hunger and hunger-related diseases.

Spewing out figures such as these is a typical approach to the complex problem of hunger in the North American media. Reams and reams of horrifying statistics, coupled with heart-wrenching photos and videos of starving babies and emaciated corpses project a clear message into the living-rooms of the overfed: 'we' are the 'haves' and 'they' are the 'have-nots.' Our normal response is a short pang of guilt and perhaps a sigh of relief that we're lucky. When prodded by mega-rock concerts and mind-numbing stats and pictures our response is pity. We reach for our chequebooks (Canadians gave \$132 million to famine relief last year, \$5.28 per person) and gather round the TV once again to see Bob Geldof launch a ship laden with food, medical supplies and good will.

It is a clear and uncomplicated response to a complicated problem. It eases our conscience.

Unfortunately, for the 1 billion undernourished people of the world, poverty is not a single event, but a continuing reality that no Band-Aid can heal. There are no ships steaming to the aid of Brazil's 35 million street children, no medical supplies headed for the shantytowns of the Philippines, no planeloads of grain airlifted to the Indonesians, the most malnourished people in the world.

In any case, no number of flotillas or relief planes, no matter the gifts they contain, could begin to address the needs of the chronically poor. Charity, no matter how generous, can never be more than piecemeal, temporary relief. The well-fed soon become bored or, worse yet, accustomed to 'normal' levels of starvation and

their pity soon turns to the latest Ethiopia, or Bangladesh or Biafra, while poverty persists and deepens in the last charity zones.

More often than not, a massive influx of aid serves to make a bad situation worse in the long term. "Free" food carries a heavy price. Assistance keeps poor countries tied to richer ones because most, like Canada, make aid conditional on recipients buying Canadian goods and services in return. Tied-aid, as it is known, impedes self-help and undercuts prices local farmers ask for their products. These farmers are forced out of business, their land is bought up by the rich, and they are forced to compete for already scarce industrial and agricultural jobs to survive, while an entire generation is stripped of time-honoured agricultural skills.

Bangladesh, the media famine event of the 1970s is a prime example. Bangladesh was once not only self-sufficient, but served as the bread basket for India. The 1973-75 famine, much like the Ethiopian famine of the mid-80s, elicited a massive outpouring of donations and even a mega-rock concert. Ten years later, peasants are still starving but as an added bonus, they are landless, their land having been bought up by the elite (farmers could not compete with grain handouts) who export food by the ton and use "aid" to buy arms to protect their valuable food stocks from the starving.

Unfortunately, when people set out to put food in the mouth of the starving child they have seen on the TV news, they have no intention of becoming embroiled in a complex moral dilemma or wide-ranging political debate. Like it or not, donations and inaction, both imply political and moral statements.

The lot of the world's underfed will only be improved once we start treating food not as a commodity or a luxury but as a right, a right as fundamental as living or breathing. While viewing food as a human right may seem self-evident to many, when we begin to realize how our existing economic systems and way of life violate that

right, political will soon dissipates and most people abandon the idea as too utopian or complicated.

Food as a human right is a concept that is difficult to imagine in our capital-oriented society. University of Maryland philosopher Henry Shue provides an analogy that makes the principle easier for us to relate to.

Shue says, there are certain rights in society we accept and expect to be respected. These rights can be violated by social threats (death, beating, deprivation) and natural threats (floods, earthquakes, tornadoes). Natural threats we have no control over, but we can plan for and lessen their negative impact. Social threats, on the other hand, are controlled by government policies — laws — and regulated by social guarantees — punishments. Our vulnerability can be physical or economic.

For example, Shue says, government policies protect us from beating and, if that right is violated we have the social guarantee that the violator will be prosecuted and we will be compensated (medical treatment and sometimes money). Most people accept this argument at face-value because it is easy to relate to in our violent society.

"We need food for the same reason we need to not be beaten up," Shue says. Not beating someone is not an act of charity, it is a social responsibility. And when someone has been beaten their rights have been violated and the violator should be punished.

Depriving people of food, according to Shue, is an act of violence equivalent to constant beating. Moreover, when one considers the scale of hunger today, it is perhaps more appropriate to state that it is an act of war equivalent to bombing. An economic bombing so fierce that the human total surpasses that of the Hiroshima bombing every 3 days. Yet, as citizens of the world we continue to ignore our social responsibility to provide food for everyone, and the violators, the proponents of our flawed economic systems, go unpunished.

Shue summarily rejects the easy out, that hunger is a natural threat. There is more than ample food to go around, tons of food destroyed each day and plenty of uncultivated land. The malnourished have their rights violated by human institutions and human agents.

To assert the right to food, many will argue, is simple. The difficulty they say, is translating the philosophical into the practical.

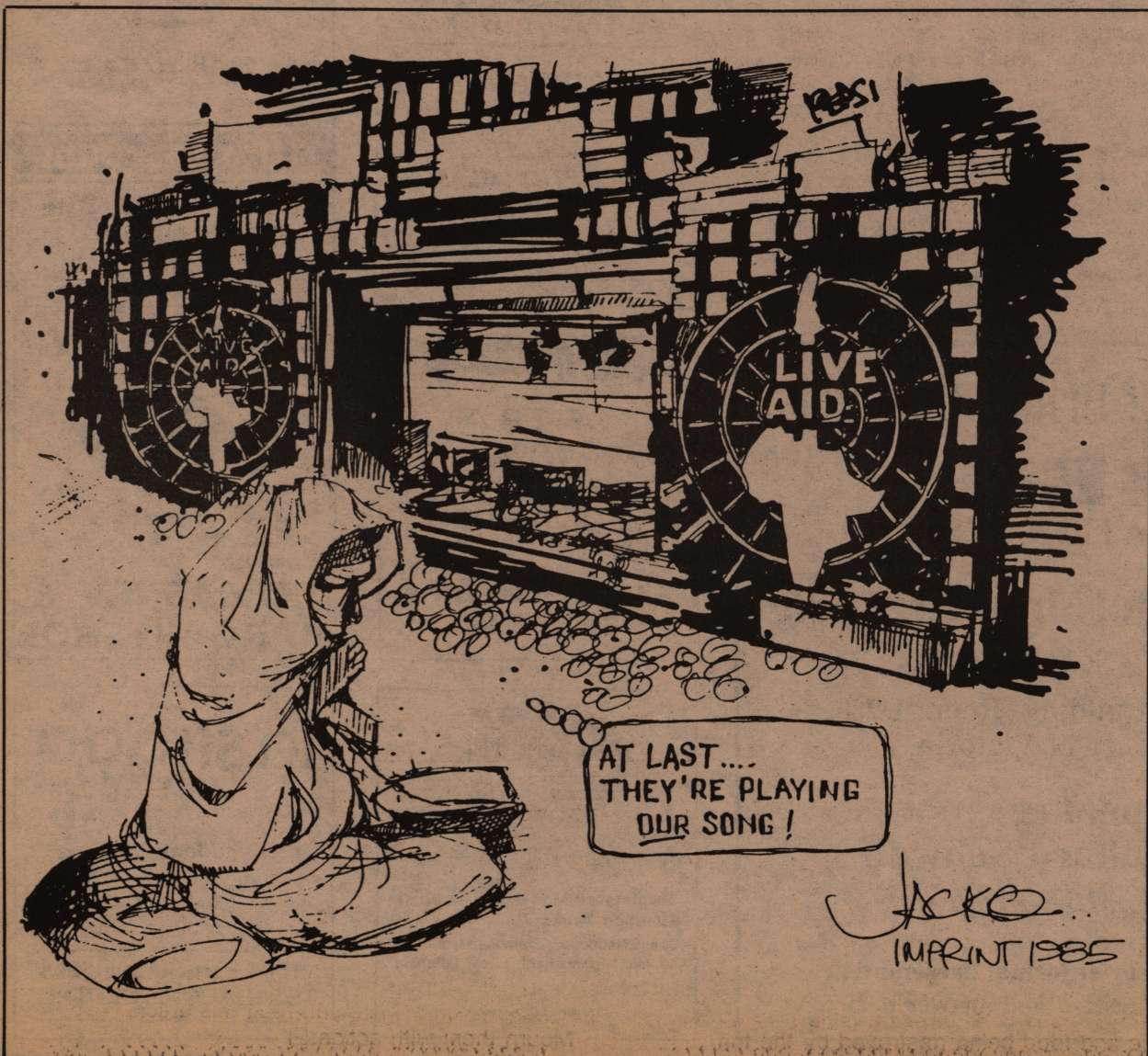
Institute for Policy Studies economist Susan George is one of the leading proponents of a human rights approach to famine, and has dedicated her career to translating this philosophical premise into a sound economic approach laypeople can understand.

"Hunger is a reflection of inequity at the local, national, and international levels. The correct response to hunger is justice, not charity," says George.

While George is quick to point out the problems with charity, she does not dwell on them. Instead, she encourages people to learn the real problems in the Third World (a reading of her book *How the Other Half Dies* is a good starting point) and to move away from pity, through the three stages she herself has experienced: outrage, then inquiry and, finally, action.

George's analysis runs counter to much of the 'conventional wisdom' that says the West is the best and all countries should 'develop' by mimicking Western policies. The fundamental problem with this holier-than-thou attitude, she says, has been the insistence on transferring the Western-style food-system to the Third World. The system will never work, George says, because it is capital-intensive rather than labour-intensive.

"Hunger is not primarily a scientific, technical



man right

or organizational problem, it is a political one."

George can easily cite a plethora of statistics to demonstrate the magnitude of starvation but decries the "numbers approach" prevalent in the Western world. Many numbers are irrelevant and others are deceiving. There is no use quoting figures demonstrating the resources theoretically available to the poor so long as the poor cannot express their needs in terms the market understands which, in the current market economy, means the poor must speak the language of money.

Brazil is a prime example of our economic system's focus on money and failure to recognize human rights. Brazil is the second-largest agro-producer in the world (after the U.S.) but a startling 60 per cent of the population, many of whom cultivate the export products for huge corporations, are wasting away from starvation.

Susan George takes philosopher Shue's arguments one step further, declaring that people have not only a right to food but a right to feed themselves. (Using Shue's analogy, people have not only a right to be beaten up, but a right to be protected from beating, with a police presence for example.) Approaching food as a human right issue means you must grant people more than the right to beg or be treated like animals in a zoo but a right to self-determination in food policies. And it goes without saying that this right implies many others: the right to organize, the right to have land, and the right to determine food policies democratically.

By focussing on victims, as charity does, we again set ourselves within the non-productive 'us' versus 'them' mentality and lose sight of many crucial questions which must be asked and answered in our approach to food as a human right:

- * Who controls food and food producing resources, especially land?
- * Who decides what constitutes agricultural "surplus" and how it is distributed?
- * Who has the power to determine that some will eat and others will not?

In many Third World countries the power to decide who will and will not eat — in effect who will live and and die — lies in the hands of a select few non-producers with monetary muscle who have their best interests in mind. These non-producers come in many shapes and guises: transnational corporations, banks, business elite, government leaders and even development aid agencies tied to foreign governments.

What they all have in common is that none escapes the wrath of world-renowned agronomist Rene Dumont. The self-described "militant Third Worldist" has been preaching his gospel of power-to-the-people since his first battle against hunger in 1929 imperial China. Speaking at "The Right to Food" conference in Montreal the summer of 1984, Dumont said he believes hunger is a selfish, politically motivated act perpetuated by developed countries.

"We must give political force to the peasants, organize them . . . once organized peasants are harvesting their own food they will have power."

Dumont insists not only on the right to food but the right of people to feed themselves. "We must give the poor the right to work for, to produce, to harvest, to eat their own food . . . What the current powers-that-be want is to keep the right to steal from the poor."

Nicaragua is an example of Dumont's contention. Nicaragua's revolution was a grassroots uprising fuelled largely by an urgent need for land reform and an end to starvation. The success of the Sandinista program of returning land to the peasants to grow their own food has outraged the American government. American corporations have been relieved of their huge land holdings and they stand to lose not only a market for food exports but, worse yet, a cheap garden for exotic produce and a

huge colony of cheap labour. Thus the American government is backing the contras to strip the peasants for the right to land and food they fought and died for.

Worse than the governments, in Dumont's eyes, are the monetarist institutions they back to propagate their economic beliefs in the Third World, in particular the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, virtual Greek empires controlled by the United States. American policy, stated very bluntly by U.S. Secretary of State for agriculture Earl Butz is as follows: "Food is a weapon. It is now one of the principal weapons in our negotiating kit." Food is the weapon, and the World Bank and IMF are the warriors, forging markets for American products and insisting on adherence to a strict set of economic beliefs. Dumont labels the Third World's collective debt, somewhere in the neighbourhood of \$800 billion, "a detailed account of theft by the rich of the world's poor."

There is nothing altruistic in American aid. It serves political and economic objectives and, like all good business gestures, must give a good return on investment. Such a formula leaves no room for rights. With friends like the U.S. (and the Soviets for that matter, whose policies are similar), Third World countries can ill-afford enemies.

The militant Dumont goes so far as to oppose all aid to the Third World except in the most drastic of situations occasioned by natural disasters such as floods or earthquakes. Any project with foreign assistance, he insists, must employ locals, buy supplies locally and be controlled locally by the people affected (not necessarily their government). If money is needed it should be given with no strings attached, and toward fulfilling the rights of people.

The island nation of Malta demonstrates how poor nations are at the mercy of outside economic forces. The economy of the country has been devastated by the introduction of new Coke. The new drink contains no vanilla, the island's principal export, whose sole client is Coke. Vanilla prices are set by the "free" market — in this case what Coke offers — but imports of finished goods rise steadily in price and don't stop once the vanilla market caves in. The situation is similar across the Third World. More than 60 nations depend essentially on a single product for their export income, and in most cases this product is purchased by one or two corporations: coffee in Ethiopia, nuts in Gambia, cocoa in Ghana, bauxite in Jamaica, sugar in Cuba, wood in Laos, livestock in Chad and cotton in Sudan. While the eyes of the world focus on the drought in Ethiopia and Sudan, we somehow manage to ignore the fact that corporations continue to harvest hundreds of millions of dollars in non-edible products such as cotton and coffee while the locals starve to death.

"The cause of hunger is political and ending hunger necessitates massive political concessions," says Dumont. In effect, what Dumont calls for is revolution. Not a revolution in the sense of taking up arms (though he warns that this is inevitable if current inequities persist) but a revolution in our approach to famine and justice.

For a world so proud of its science, its technology and its management skills, eliminating hunger should be child's play. The problem is a lack of political will. ". . . Marxism, capitalism, etc. are all outdated," says University of Mexico professor Modesto Seara-Vasquez, another participant in "The Right to Food" conference. "Nineteenth century theories cannot solve twentieth century problems."

Noting that people go hungry in a world where abundance reigns, with farmers being paid not to produce and food being destroyed by the ton,



Seara-Vasquez calls hunger a "crime by humanity against humanity."

Countries have a moral obligation to produce food and people have an inextricable right to their just share of production. Of course there are sound economic reasons for keeping food from reaching the hungry, he says, but this only further proves the inadequacies of the system, it in no way justifies what is happening.

" . . . We aren't speaking of simple economic operations, but of practices that mean literally condemning to death millions of people."

One can always find perfectly good economic reasons for other people's deaths but we are ignoring the true value of the malnourished. The ultimate irony, says Seara-Vasquez, is that the billion starving people could be viewed as a natural resource lacking power, lacking rights. He says the rich, ruling classes are so short-sighted in their exploitation that they don't even realize that by giving up a little they could wipe out starvation and create new markets which conform to their ideas of rational self-interest. People who are fed, not surprisingly, are far more productive. The option to granting all people the right to food is grim says the professor. He hesitates to use the word "revolution" (it sounds so pat), but warns that "much worse is yet to come" for both rich and poor if changes are not made.

The Universal Declaration of Hunger and Malnutrition states: "No right has meaning or value once starvation strikes. It is the ultimate deprivation of rights, for without food, life ends, and rights are of value only to the living."

Think of that as you sing along to the *We Are the World* video, or watch Bob Geldof receive a Nobel Prize or as you stick a cheque to your favourite charity in an envelope.

Think of the political and moral statements you are making through your action or inaction.

"The problem of hunger is not one of technology or organization but one of politics; morally, the issue is not charity, but justice," says Susan George.

"Even one death is a scandal in a world where more than enough food exists for everyone," she adds.

Think of that when you mourn the 1,000 people who died while you read this article.

Mourn them with action. □

SPORTS

Cardiac kids pull out another

by Norm LeBus

With a pair of wins at Centennial Stadium last weekend, UVic's "cardiac kids" continue to flirt with danger . . . and a Canada West title in 1985.

After scoring at will in Friday's obvious mismatch with the Saskatchewan Huskies, the Viking soccer team's patented flair for the dramatic became evident again the following day. All season UVic has displayed lapses of inconsistency in giving up easy goals, only to storm back in the late going to stave off defeat.

The Vikes ran true to form Saturday, overcoming a 1-0 half-time deficit to edge Alberta 2-1. UVic is now 5-0-2 with three games remaining in the condensed Canada West schedule.

In action deemed less than adrenaline-drenched Friday, Doug Muirhead (3), Simon Keith, Allan Gee, Brian Penk and Steve Ceechi scored for UVic in the mauling of the Huskies. Only 63 fans stayed awake long enough to leave with the Vikes ahead 6-0 at half-time, but 9,874 UVic students stayed home Saturday for the best match of the season — only 128 fans and four dogs (all on leashes) witnessed the Viking's superb second-half goals.

Following Friday's conquest (and Alberta's crushing 4-1 loss at UBC), Vikes coach Bruce Twamley felt "we might really thump them Saturday," but the beating never

materialized.

Playing with a skilled, tactical defense and a disciplined attack, Alberta controlled the match in the early going before striker Hanjoo Kim took advantage of a UVic error in the backline to register the game's first tally.

Entering the locker room down one goal, Twamley was adamant about the game's outcome.

"At half time I told the players I knew we were going to win," he said later, "only because we're so competitive. The players really want to win."

Opening the second stanza with an intensity equal to the Alberta side, UVic's talented forwards pressed hard for the equalizer. Their efforts paid off with a classic goal at the 63-minute mark. Attacking from the right flank, winger Rick Jansen sent a pass back to defender Ian Woodcock, who first-timed a cross into the box toward Doug Muirhead, who redirected the ball into the net with a sharply-angled header.

UVic's superior fitness and will won out in the final minutes when striker Simon Keith broke in alone on goal, only to be chopped down from behind just outside the 18-yard box. Keith scored on the ensuing free kick with a booming drive at the 84-minute mark, solidifying the Vikings' title aspirations and their reputation as McKinnon's cardiac kids.

Undefeated in 1985, the Vikes can virtually wrap up Canada West

when they entertain UBC this Saturday at Centennial Stadium (2:00 p.m. kickoff).

While a conference title is definitely at stake, UVic brings an even greater incentive to the UBC match. Last season the teams finished deadlocked atop Canada West, but UBC advanced to the national championships without a play-off on the basis of goal difference between the two clubs. In Saturday's match, the Vikes want to bury UBC, and with them any memories of 1984's injustice.

"We gotta beat UBC," stresses Twamley. "We could tie and still win it, but we want to beat them."

The teams tied 1-1 in their season opener September 21 at UBC, in a match striker Doug Muirhead felt UVic was superior. "We dominated them for the whole second half, but we just couldn't score the goals." Finding the net has not been a problem for Muirhead — the Nanaimo rookie has shown a knack for scoring big goals and leads UVic with eight tallies.

With the Vikes still trying to put together two complete halves, Muirhead looks ahead to Saturday's crucial match, pondering UVic's problems in a title-hungry year.

"We seem to have lapses in every game. I don't know what's wrong, but I wish we could play a full 90 minutes of soccer."

The rest of Canada West doesn't share his desire. □



Viking forward Greg Kern goes over the back of a Saskatchewan defender to win the ball in action last weekend at Centennial Stadium. The Vikes, who moved into first place in Canada West, tackle UBC Saturday at Centennial Stadium in a contest which may decide the conference champion. Game time is 2:00 p.m.

Reimer gets look at the future

by Shawn Coates

As an activity, coaching includes many demanding jobs. A coach must organise and implement a training program, instruct players on previously learned game skills and make decisions during times of great stress.

One important feature of coaching which most fans do not think of is recruiting. For UVic Vikettes volleyball coach Doug Reimer, most of that sport's best highschool athletes were on display last weekend at the McKinnon Gym.

The University of Victoria invitational highschool girls volleyball tournament brought together 19 of the best girls' teams from around the province. Reimer, whose talented Vikette squad is off to a strong

start this season, feels such events are a definite bonus for the UVic program.

"These tournaments are very valuable for our team because we get to see most of the top 10 teams in the province," says Reimer. "You can write letters to the best players, but with them here we are able to talk to them personally."

In addition, Reimer points out "Most of the players don't get a chance to see a university and evaluate it. This tournament provided such an experience. Also we provided someone from the admissions office to speak to the teams on university entrance requirements. With 19 teams here, the university benefits as well".

The tournament was won by the defending provincial highschool AA

champion John Oliver of Vancouver who defeated L.V. Rogers of Nelson in two straight games, 15-8 and 15-11.

The John Oliver squad featured tournament all-star and most valuable player Patti King. King, who stands six-feet tall, performed with relative ease in leading her side to victory.

Other players named to the tournament all-star team were John Oliver's Mary Ann Nickel, Carrie Chernomaz of Port Alberni, Tracey Mah and Tammy Jay of Nelson, and Val Philpot of Terrace Caledonia.

The men's volleyball coaching staff will have a similar privilege to those Reimer enjoyed when a high-school boys volleyball tournament takes place this weekend in the McKinnon Gym. □

Vikings begin to churn the waters

by Cathy Friesen

This past weekend saw the start of the fall rowing schedule, and UVic crews showed their strength in early-season racing. The Vikes travelled to Burnaby Lake for the UBC-Vancouver Rowing Club (VRC) Invitational, and the Deep Cove Classic Sunday.

On the waters of Burnaby Lake Saturday, the women's varsity team proved successful in the eights and fours as they battled a strong UBC-VRC combination crew. The varsity eight boat of cox Sandy Hopkinson, stroke Sarah Heywood, Gill Saxby, Cathy Friesen, Sandy Coppinger, Connie Delisle, Cathy Puddy, Anne Drost and Tanya Phillips posted a time of 12:37, to UBC-VRC's 12:41.

The varsity four with cox Laura Mickelson, stroke Sarah Heywood, Gill Saxby, Connie Delisle and Tanya Phillips also triumphed, finishing its 3,500-metre course in 14:14, 19 seconds ahead of UBC.

Not to be outdone, the men's varsity eight with cox Tan Barkley, stroke Darby Berkhout, Eric Kovits, John Ossowski, Don Telfer, Ralph

Vanbruggen, Mike Koski, Steve Whicher and Carson Schiffkorn won its race, covering the course in 11:03, with UBC-VRC trailing by 10 seconds. The jayvee and novice men's and women's crews also gave a strong showing in this season's initial race.

Plagued by North Vancouver's annual cold, rainy weather, the Deep Cove Classic could not dampen the determination of the varsity eights' Sunday. On the choppy waters of the Cove, it was again UVic against the UBC-VRC crews, with the Vikings leading the way.

The UVic women won their five km race against four UBC-VRC crews, crossing the line in 17:52, 23 seconds ahead of the second place UBC-VRC boat. It was a similar situation with the UVic men. Rowing against three UBC-VRC crews, the Vikes finished in 14:59, 11 seconds ahead of another combined UBC-VRC boat.

Next weekend, the varsity men's and women's eights travel to Boston to race on the Charles River at the prestigious Head of the Charles Regatta. □



Viking rowers left many opposition boats in their wake as they stroked to an impressive showing at the UBC-VRC Invitational Regatta last weekend. UVic packs its oars and heads to Boston this weekend for a tea party called the Head-of-the-Charles Regatta.

Women b-ballers out to claim spot in the sunlight

by Brett Westcott

When a team waltzes through its regular season schedule virtually unscathed and claims a fourth national championship in six seasons, the team should be a darling of both the local fans and media. However, such was not always the case for the UVic Vikette basketball team last year.

The Vikettes rolled to an impressive 29-2 record and another Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union title last spring but they received less publicity than the struggles of their male counterparts. The humbling of the Vikings at the Canada West conference play-offs created bigger headlines than the Vikettes winning the national championship the same weekend.

While the Vikings will again garner their fair share of headlines during the upcoming season, the Vikettes are ready to show people that the women also play an attractive and exciting brand of basketball. In fact, the Vikettes have so much talent they may prove to be the most dominating and successful varsity team on campus.

On the sideline, head coach Kathy Shields has enlisted the help of former Vikette Janine Prince to serve as assistant coach. Prince will follow in the footsteps of Tracie McAra, who has gone on to bigger and better things as head coach of the University of Saskatchewan women's team.

Shields and Prince will have to live without the experienced duo of guard Sandy Espeseth and forward Sandy Chambers. Espeseth, a member of the Canadian national women's team, decided to take this season off following her marriage last year. Chambers, who played for all four Vikette championship teams, completed her eligibility and hopes to find a teaching job.

Substitutes Sue Loney and Karen McConnell will play for the Vikette jayvee team in search of more playing time.

The loss of this considerable amount of talent normally would devastate a lesser team. However, Shields finds herself in the enviable position of being able to reload for battle rather than rebuilding. Other teams in the CIAU had better be prepared to go to war when they are matched against the latest edition of the Vikettes.

Any discussion of the Vikettes usually will begin with the Canadian national team trio of forwards Lori Clarke and Susie Neil and guard Karla Karch.

Clarke, who played two seasons at Eastern Washington University before transferring to UVic, proved in her first season with the Vikettes that she is one of the premier players in Canada. She teams with the dependable Neil to give UVic an unmatched forward combination.

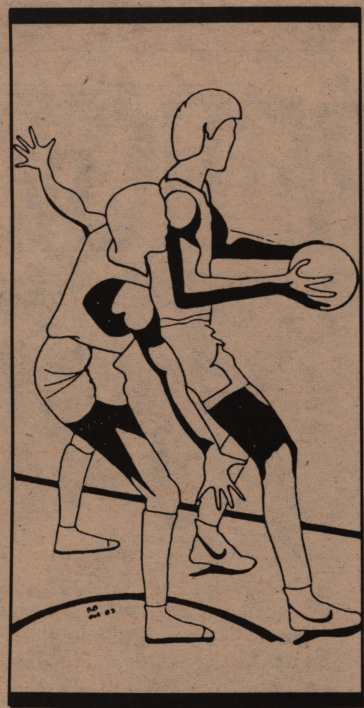
Karch is another player who finally

realized the best basketball in the country is played at UVic. She played two seasons at the University of Calgary, where she was a Canada West conference all-star before deciding Vikette blue and gold looked better than Dinnie red and white.

The talent of the Vikettes does not end with this trio. Forward Janet Fowler, who performed for the Canadian junior national team this summer, will provide strong support in the frontcourt after successfully rehabilitating a serious knee injury.

Unheralded guard Sandy Pothier is the most likely candidate to complete the starting line-up. In her third season with UVic following two seasons at Dalhousie, Pothier is as tough as they come and she will have the responsibility of running the Vikette offense.

Like all great teams of the past, the Vikettes have the necessary depth to overcome injuries or foul trouble. Veteran guard Kim Poland may finally be ready to move into



the spotlight after a solid performance with the B.C. under-21 team. Along with hot-shooting Tessa Valg, UVic has a pair of reserve guards that will see lots of floor time and could start at many other schools.

Forwards Irena Sladecsek and Liz Sara, who is recovering from knee surgery, will divide any available playing time if the starters should falter.

As if she did not have enough quality players on hand, Shields also recruited several of the best high-school prospects in the province. Heading this list is forward Adele Fedorak of Penticton Secondary School. The highly-touted Fedorak led Penticton to the 1984-85 B.C. high-school championship and was a two-time B.C. high-school all-star. She figures to see a large amount of playing time

in her freshman season.

Joining Fedorak is promising forward Joanne Nutini of Trail's J.L. Crowe Secondary School. Nutini was a 1985 B.C. high-school all-star, but she will likely spend more time watching and learning than playing this season.

The third high-school recruit to crack the UVic line-up is guard Sandi Begg of Victoria's Spectrum Community School. An excellent perimeter shooter and ballhandler, Begg is a confirmed gym rat who proved many people wrong in making the team. Although she probably will not play much this season, given time she may blossom into an outstanding performer.

The final addition to the Vikettes is Sandra Hughes of Cowichan Secondary School. Hughes attended Brandon University last season, but did not play basketball due to a persistent back injury.

Shields has arranged an ambitious schedule that will challenge her collection of talented players. The Vikettes open their season with the annual Alumni game Oct. 26 at McKinnon Gym. The other season highlights include a home game against Taiwan Dec. 6 and road trips to Seattle Nov. 30 - Dec. 2 and California Dec. 30 - Jan. 2.

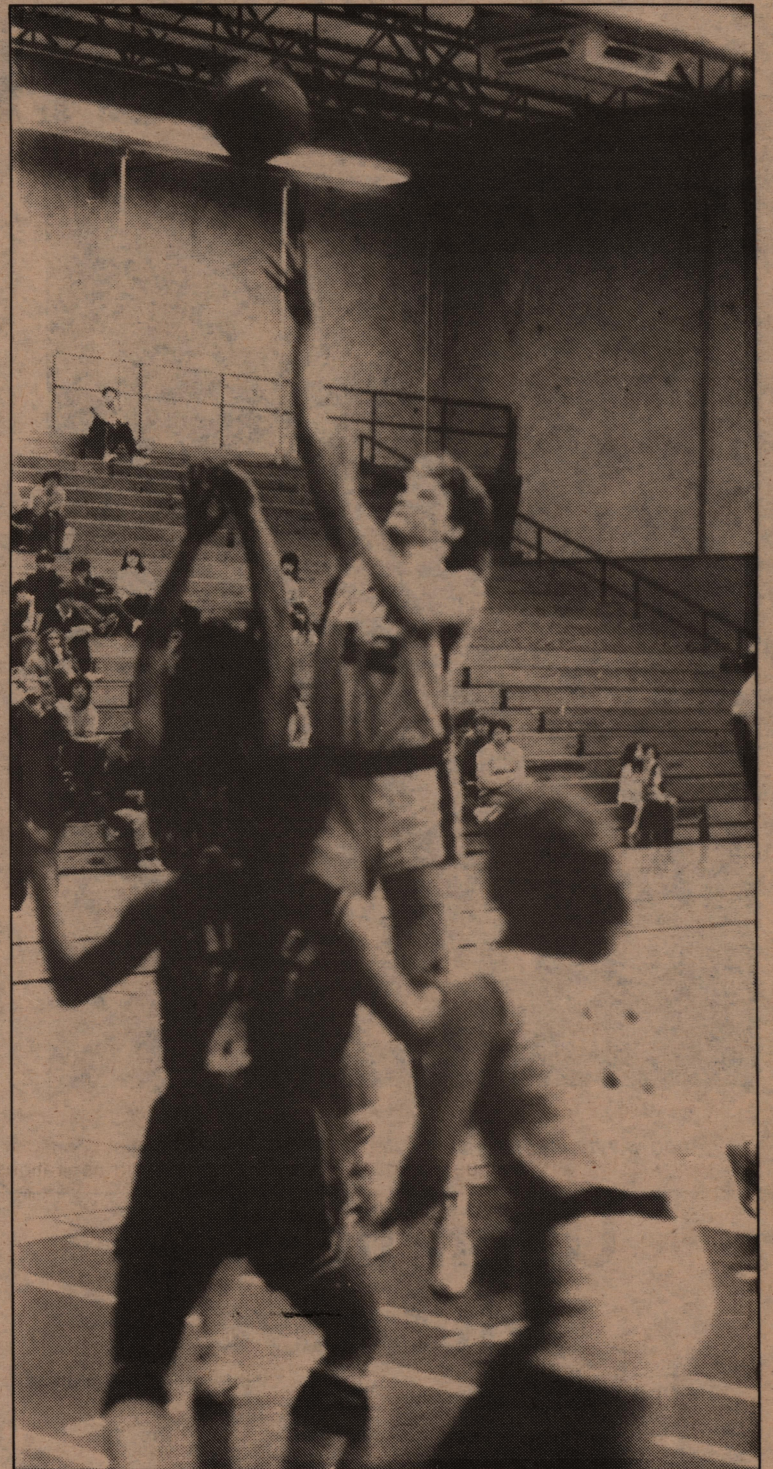
UVic will definitely be the favorite to repeat as CIAU champion, and other teams across the country will have to get used to the Vikettes being favored to win championships during the next several seasons. UVic only loses Neil and Pothier to graduation, and Espeseth may return next season for her final season of eligibility.

When the Vikettes travel on the road, they do not find much fan support. Many coaches complain that the dominance by UVic is bad for basketball in Canada and they cheer against the Vikettes any chance they get. This complaining does not stop schools from trying to follow the UVic path to success.

Former Vikette assistant coach Luanne Hebb now holds a similar position at UBC. Her successor as Vikette assistant coach, Tracie McAra, is the new women's head coach at Saskatchewan. UBC also tried unsuccessfully to lure Shields to become head coach of its floundering women's basketball team. It seems these schools have decided to follow the philosophy of "if you can't beat them, join them."

Once the CIAU finals roll around in March, calls to break up the emerging Vikette dynasty will be heard across Canada. The Bronze Baby trophy (emblematic of university women's basketball supremacy) will remain at UVic, and more schools will take up the search to find the winning formula. Kathy Shields has hidden away.

Janine Prince should pack a bag and be sure to answer all telephone calls. She may find her talents and experience are in high demand following this season. □



Canadian junior national team performer Janet Fowler puts up a jumper in the face of a Taiwanese player last season at McKinnon Gym. She again will be counted on heavily to provide some of the needed offensive punch for the talent-laden Vikettes. With the likes of Fowler and the Canadian national team trio of Lori Clarke, Susie Neil and Karla Karch on hand, coach Kathy Shields may want to reserve a spot on the crowded wall of McKinnon Gym to hang another CIAU championship banner.

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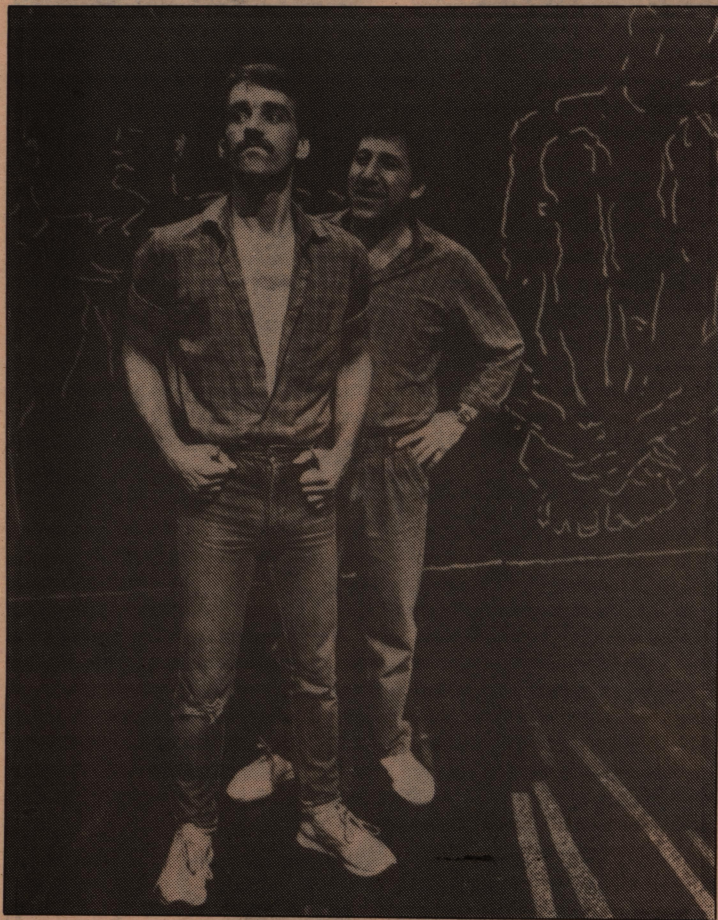
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ENTERTAINMENT

A going concern



Andrew Alty and Howard Lester confide in Go-Go Boys.

The Go-Go Boys
Conceived & written by
Howard Lester & Andrew Alty
Belfry Theatre Production
in co-operation with
Theatre Pass Muraille

by Donald Brennan

"We could have been drinking beer in a pub back home," complains Howard Lester after the third performance of what promises to be a popular run of *The Go-Go Boys* in Victoria.

For Britons Howard Lester and Andrew Alty, creators of the show, the past year has rushed by in a flurry of success and popularity. After a long engagement in London, a rave run at Toronto's Theatre Passe Muraille, and a stint at the National Arts Centre, they have now been snapped up by the Belfry's artistic director Miles Potter. If they're feeling the strain of the past months, it isn't apparent in their performing energy.

The Go-Go Boys goes, and Lester and Alty carry the audience along with them in this not merely off the wall, but through the wall, show that pierces prejudices and misconceptions about homosexual and heterosexual men.

Loosely structured around two men who become friends after one

saves the other from a beating by a gang of skinheads, the play shows the stages leading to tolerance and acceptance.

Brian (Howard Lester) is a judo instructor whose sense of masculinity is wrapped up in macho ideals. Steven (Andrew Alty) is the homosexual he befriends.

The different sexual preferences of the two men form shaky grounds for friendship, but recognition of similarities draw them together. Brian's inability to perceive touch as anything more than a physical threat or jocular roughhousing is equal to Steven's shallow promiscuity.

Just as Brian worries too much about what his mates might think, so too does Steven play the role his peers demand. Both men learn from each other. They confess their guilt, tell of their first sexual experiences, and advise each other in their relationships with their respective lovers. That "you have to work at relationships" is one of their obvious but true conclusions.

Fast-paced sketches and original songs punctuate the provocative and incisive scenes. The snippets of popular culture are at first as jarring as commercial breaks, but the clean transitions and skill of these performers keeps the action con-

tinuous. As the plot progresses with Brian teaching Steven how to defend himself and Steven showing Brian his world, they cut to staccato presentations of scenes from movies, pick-up bars, and men's fantasies from the pages of soft-porn magazines.

Beginning the second act is a TV quiz show called *So You Think You're Normal?* which translates to their lives — Brian is quick to label Steven "not normal" yet later Brian is discovered trying to start a relationship with a rubber doll. Some of the scenes are outrageously funny. Friday night's audience was more inclined towards thoughtful contemplation than uproarious laughter.

Andrew Alty sings most of the songs. While his voice is rough and is weak on the high notes, his sincerity carries it off. The choreography throughout the show is interesting and varied. Lester exhibits considerable prowess with judo. Except for two doors upstage, the stage is bare and they easily transform it into a street or a bar or whatever is needed.

The Go-Go Boys is running at the Belfry until Oct. 26. For a fun evening, catch it before Lester and Alty take their irreverent humor to drink beer in their favorite pub. □

Upon hearing Musgrave

by Christopher E. Holt

Susan
you spoke ecstatically
as quick and clean
as the click of a loving machine
plucking the green tops off the
strawberries
of our poetic sensibilities
leaving us untethered
freed from an otherwise
mundane day.
Your body,
your computer,
electricity,
rats,

and the disintegration of chivalry
may frighten you,
but you've shown the warrior
stance
before the faces of the great
listeners;
And you are right
and we should all fuck in the
grass
and throw away our guns,
all going first to redeem the
buried soul
of the universal lover.

Thank-you for a fine
performance.

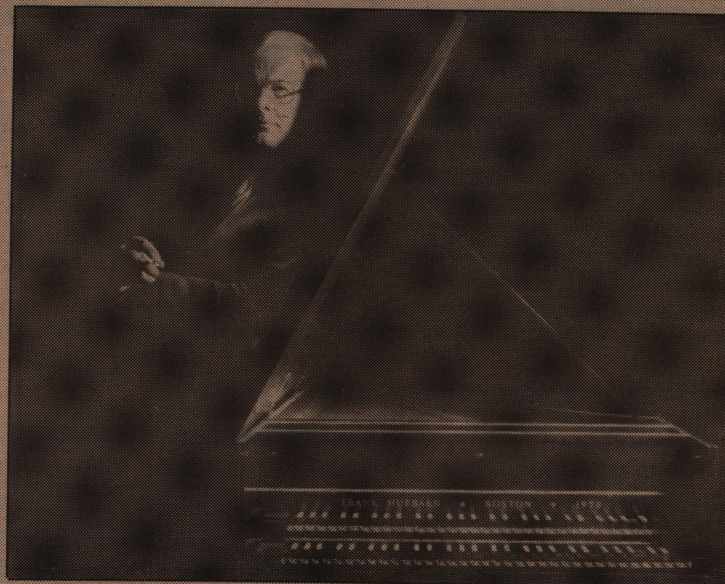


ON THE HORIZON

Marilyn Bowering, author of *The Sunday Before Winter*, will be reading her poetry and fiction on Oct. 24 at 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue A303. This is the third event in the Creative Writing Department's "Thursday Readings".

CFUV and Random Thought Productions present *Current Figures*, a synthesizer-percussion duo consisting of UVic graduate Bob Caldwell and Edwin Dolinski at Open Space, Oct. 20, 9 p.m.

The UVic Wind Symphony presents "Music for Shakespeare", a free concert of music inspired by the works Shakespeare, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., in the University Centre Auditorium. □



Harpsichordist Erich Schwandt plays Bach, Oct. 27, 2:30 p.m. in Recital Hall.

Working on the side

by Donald Brennan

Working with handicapped people gave fourth year theatre student Dinard MacKenzie the impetus to do a play about them. MacKenzie is directing and co-producing a production of David Freeman's *Creeps*, opening Nov. 6 and running until Nov. 9 at the Belfry Theatre.

Freeman's witty play is about four men afflicted with cerebral palsy who strive to overcome their handicaps, but who must first overcome their own apathy.

Third and fourth year UVic theatre students will be acting in the ten-member production. To help the actors in their roles, MacKenzie says part of the rehearsal pro-

cess involves Tai Chi warmups to make the actors aware of their bodies. The performers will receive advice from members of a rehabilitation clinic to acquaint them with the problems of handicapped people.

MacKenzie's theatre group, using the working title of "Here and Now," is presenting the play in cooperation with the Belfry. □

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Student blood donors tested for AIDS

Vancouver (CUP)

Students wishing to donate blood to the Red Cross will have to undergo an antibody test proving them free of AIDS after November 1.

At present students must decide for themselves if they should give blood, based on information pamphlets distributed by the Red Cross at donor clinics.

The test will ensure donors are not carrying the HTLV-III virus which is believed to cause AIDS. Having the antibody does not necessarily mean the person has the acquired immune deficiency syndrome. A Red Cross technician said the test results would be confidential.

Until the test arrives, the Red Cross is making do with information leaflets and asking gays not to give blood.

"They're supposed to read it (the pamphlet) before they go in to donate," said a Red Cross techni-

cian who asked not to be named.

Ken Anderlini, former president of Gays and Lesbians of University of British Columbia, said the pamphlet is incomplete.

"One thing I have to say about their pamphlet is that they fail to say how (AIDS) is transmitted," he said. The virus is believed to be transmitted through the exchange of bodily fluids such as blood or semen and is not transmitted through casual contact.

In addition to the pamphlet, the donor clinic distributes a typed note stating the Red Cross only uses sterile needles and only uses them once.

Research has shown AIDS is linked to the use of dirty or unsterile needles.

Abusers of intravenous drugs, active homosexuals and bisexual men, people who have been to countries where AIDS is endemic such as Haiti, Chad and Zaire, and hemophiliacs are all in high risk groups for getting AIDS. □

Ottawa colleges say CFS invisible

Ottawa (CUP)

Some Ontario universities and colleges are re-evaluating their membership in Canada's largest student lobby group, preferring to focus their efforts on the provincial student organization.

The University of Ottawa and Algonquin College are unhappy with the low profile the Canadian Federation of Students has on their campuses and the University of Guelph has expressed dissatisfaction with the organization's emphasis on social issues. A council member at Carleton wants the university to pull out, even though Carleton was a founding member.

Doug Eastwood, arts and science representative at Carleton, says the Ontario Federation of Students offers the same services as CFS. "Our lobbying efforts should be concentrated at the provincial level. For the money, we should pull out of CFS and concentrate on OFS."

Eastwood says he intends to lead a pull-out referendum at Carleton but council president Tony Macerollo says Eastwood's attitude is wrong.

"People are looking at the CFS on a cost benefit analysis. It's hard to determine political effectiveness in terms of money," said Macerollo.

Prospective member U of O, whose students pay only 5 per cent of the \$4 fee, is concerned with the low profile of CFS on campus.

"CFS should be more visible on campus, to know the problems of each campus. They have to sell themselves better," says Richard Lemay, vice president external there.

Barbra Donaldson, chairperson of CFS, says the organization doesn't have the time or resources to carry a high profile on each campus.

"It's up to the local student association to keep the student body informed. I'm sure there are students who haven't heard of the CFS, but many of these students haven't heard of their own student council either," she said.

Liz Kwan, vice president external at the University of Guelph, says they dropped out of CFS two years ago because of the concentration on non-student issues "like blacks and central America, not educational student issues. They have to decide what kinds of issues they are going to focus on," Kwan said.

While denying CFS gets into social issues, Donaldson says the organization has problems.

"I think we've tried too many things. And we have tried to please the non-members more than the members. But part of the problem is the students don't recognize themselves as a political entity," she says. □



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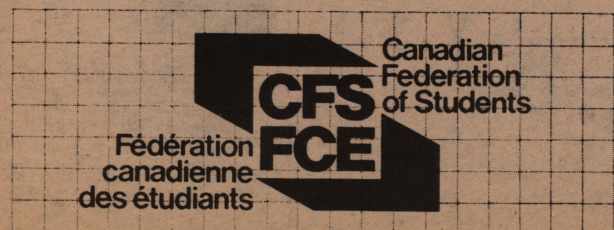
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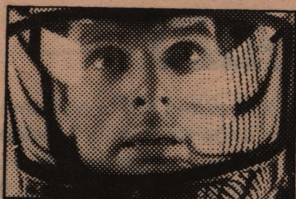


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Thursday, October 17

Film

A RETROSPECTIVE OF FILMS PRODUCED BY WOMEN, including *If You Love This Planet* and *Speaking Our Peace*, plays at the NFB Theatre, 811 Wharf, 8:45 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Free.

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY and 2010 plays a special double bill at Cinecenta, 7:15 p.m. only.

Happenings

THEATRE EDUCATION
WORKSHOP at the University Centre Auditorium, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

NICARAGUA — WITNESS FOR JUSTICE AND PEACE, a slide show by Dave Szollosy and Tricia Roche at the Holy Cross Parish Centre, 4049 Gordon Head Rd., 7:30 p.m.

UNITY TO DEFEAT THE SOCREDS. Hear Maurice Rush, B.C. provincial leader Communist Party of Canada at 7:30 p.m. at the Union Centre, Hall B, 2750 Quadra St. Sponsored by Victoria Branch, C.P.C., 642-5120.

THE EVOLUTION OF AUSTRALIAN FLORA, a lecture by Dr. N. Prakash from Australia in Cunningham 146, 3:00 p.m. Free coffee and cookies.

Friday, October 18

Film

BEHIND THE VEIL: PART I, the turbulent history and remarkable achievements, of women in religion, in a free showing at the NFB Theatre, 811 Wharf, 12:00 noon to 1:00 p.m.

MAN OF FLOWERS plays Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Music

FRIDAYMUSIC, a regular free performance at the Music Recital Hall, 12:30 p.m.

MUSIC FOR SHAKESPEARE, presented by the School of Music Wind Symphony, at the University Centre Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. Free.

Happenings

THEATRE EDUCATION
WORKSHOP at the University Centre Auditorium, 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 19

Film

LIN TSE-HUS, a tale of the Chinese Opium War, plays Cinecenta at 2:00 p.m. Free.

GHOSTBUSTERS, starring Bill Murray, plays Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Happenings

OXFAM'S WALK FOR AFRICA starts at the Legislature, 9 a.m. Be there.

VICTORIA CHILD SEXUAL ABUSE PREVENTION DAY, to be held 10:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Courtyard Level, Market Square. Workshop presentations at the Academie, No. 15 Market Square; information room, No. 47 Market Square. Sponsored by Island Fantasy and Market Square. Free.

ROBIN HOOD, a play by Four Seasons Theatre, at University Centre Auditorium. Doors open 12:00 noon, performance 2:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 20

Film

TWICE UPON A TIME, a bizarre animated fantasy, plays Cinecenta, 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.
THREE MILES HIGH, a look at the railways of South America, plays the Newcombe, 2:00 p.m. \$2.

GHOSTBUSTERS plays Cinecenta, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.

Music

CIVIC ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL at the University Centre Auditorium, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

OPEN EARS CONCERT 3 with Vancouver-based synthesizer percussion duo Current Figures, presented by Random Thought and CFUV at the Open Space Gallery, 9:00 p.m., \$3.50.

Happenings

THE COMMON SPIRITUALITY OF MARRIAGE AND FAMILY LIFE, an Interfaith presentation by the BC Council for the Family in the Fisher Auditorium, Camosun, 7:30 p.m.

"WHAT IS WORSHIP?" at the UVic Interfaith Chapel, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Monday, October 21

Film

LOVESTREAMS plays Cinecenta at 7:00 and 9:20 p.m.

Tuesday, October 22

Happenings

MARILYN FERGUSON lectures at the University Centre Auditorium. Doors open 6:30 p.m., begins 7:30 p.m. Tickets \$10 and \$20.

DR. NICHOLAS TYRRAS will speak on the Soviet Union in Rm. 309 of the Spectrum School, 957 Burnside Rd. West, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. \$3.

READING READINESS: WHAT IS IT, ANYWAY? Speakers will explain the intent of the term "Reading Readiness" at three levels: preschool, primary and intermediate, and will suggest ways to set up an encouraging environment in the home. 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., Room A180 University Centre.

Wednesday, October 23

Film

PARIS, TEXAS plays Cinecenta at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

Happenings

REV. RON ATTWELL will speak on the situation in South Africa at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Phillip's Anglican Church Hall, 2928 Eastdowne.

SHOULD UVIC JOIN CFS? A forum by the Canadian Federation of Students, 12:30 p.m., Cinecenta.

ENVIRONMENTAL INTEGRITY, a lecture by Dr. Rick Smith and Dr. Alan Drengson, in Elliot 167, 7:00 p.m.



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ROTARACT CLUB INAUGURAL MEETING

OCTOBER 22, 1985

12:30 pm

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JANE SIBERRY
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NOVEMBER 9th at 8:00 P.M.



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\$10 ADVANCE \$11 DAY OF SHOW
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MAGIC BUS and PERRYSOPE

ECONOMIC, SOCIAL AND POLITICAL PATHWAYS FOR CANADA TO THE YEAR 2000: A VIEW FROM THE MACDONALD ROYAL COMMISSION will be presented by Prof. Thomas Shoyama, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Information: 721-8463.

Upcoming

THE VICTORIA STATUS OF WOMEN and UVic Women's Centre Collective are co-sponsoring a conference entitled, "Women — Take Hold of the Future," to be held at the University of Victoria, Maclaurin 144. For registration details contact the Victoria Status of Women office at 381-1012, 9:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Billboard Policy

ALL SUBMISSIONS must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. Drop off at Martlet office before Monday noon.

Clubs Calendar

UVIC OUTDOORS CLUB holds its exciting and informative weekly meetings on Mondays at 12:30 p.m. in Cle A307. Everyone welcome!

GLO meets every Wednesday in Cle 211, 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. All welcome! Please note: There will be no meetings Oct. 24 - 25 as per AMS Calendar: these are past events.

STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT meets weekly in the UVic Chapel, Wednesdays at 12:30 p.m. For more info on SCM activities call Ben at 721-9419 or drop by A223 Uni Centre.

POLITICAL SCIENCE STUDY SESSIONS. If you need help, or just a place to study for Poli Sci 100, come to Corbett A372 on Saturdays from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

THE ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets Fridays at 3:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

CHINESE CONVERSATION GET-TOGETHER (Mandarin) meets every Thursday evening from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Clearihue C117. Tea and refreshments. Everyone welcome.

THE IMAGINATIVE FICTION SOCIETY, UVic's science fiction/fantasy club, holds regular meetings every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Cle B215. Contact Dave at 381-0019 for more data.

GERMAN CLUB meets Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m., Cle D267. For all interested in German culture and language. Weekly presentations and free coffee. No beerkraut.

THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB, sponsored by Kiwanis International, invites those who are interested in helping others to join. Circle K is active in both University and Community service projects. We meet every Wednesday in SUB 137A, or for more info call Ray 595-7467.

THE UVIC ARAMAIC BIBLE CLUB offers "The Seven Keys Basic Bible Course" every Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

THE UVIC JUGGLING CLUB meets every Wednesday night at 9:00 p.m. in the McKinnon Dance Studio.

SAILING CLUB meets every other Wednesday, 12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Clearihue B145. Films, demonstrations, seminars. Everyone welcome.

FOLKDANCE CLUB. Tuesdays, 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. SUB Upper Lounge. Free instruction and enjoyment. All welcome.

BADMINTON CLUB meets Sunday, 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. McKinnon Gym. New recruits welcome.

OXFAM - VICTORIA will be holding a 26 km Walk for Africa on Saturday, Oct. 19 at 9 a.m. This walkathon will help raise much needed funds for African drought victims. Pledge forms can be picked up at the OXFAM office in the GSS, rm. 113, SUB, or at pledge tables located in the foyers of the SUB or the University Centre every day between 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

CURLING CLUB meets every Wednesday and Thursday 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. at the Racquet Club of Victoria. For info. call Garth at 592-4748.

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM is healthy at UVic! NDP Club annual general meeting, Wed. Oct. 23, 12:30 - 2:00, SUB 144B. Election of executive will take place.

THE UVIC LIBERAL CLUB meets every Thursday, 12:30 - 1:30, Cle C108. Everyone welcome.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT and STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT present Mike Traher, Director of Vocation for Scarboro Missions, who will speak on his 10 years of work in the Philippines. Friday 12:30 p.m., SUB 137A, Oct. 18. For more info call Ben at 721-9419 or Ramona at 477-3459.

UVIC STRATEGY AND TACTICS CLUB meets every Sunday at 10:00 a.m. in Cle 132. "Star Fleet Battles" — You could be Captain of the Enterprise as you search for marauding Klingons. New members welcome.

THE UVIC CIRCLE K CLUB, sponsored by Kiwanis International, invites those who are interested in campus and community service projects, Wed., 11:30 in the SUB 137A. For more info call Ray 595-7467.

CLASS OF '86 HAPPY HOUR Oct. 17 in SUB Upper Lounge, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

PARACHUTE CLUB meeting, Thurs. Oct. 17, 7:00 p.m. Cle A206. Showing the films *Skydive* and *Wings*. Everyone welcome.

ALL SUBMISSIONS must be typed in this skeleton format. Only include Name, Event, Date, Time and Place. Drop off at Martlet office before Monday noon.

this weekend... **HARPO'S** CABARET

COVER STORY Thurs.-Sat. Oct. 17-19
COLLAGE from San Francisco Mon.-Sat. Oct. 21-26
coming event...
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15 Bastion Sq. 385-5333 Free entrance to Ladies Tuesdays

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Tuesday, October 22 \$2.00 AT THE DOOR
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TEACHERS



Cynthia



I have moved to Creations Hair Design and look forward to seeing you soon.

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The Belfry Theatre
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THE GO-GO-BOYS

WATERFRONT cabaret

ROXXYDE

A tribute to AC/DC

October 17-19 Thursday - Saturday

TRAMA

October 21-26



101 - 1208 Wharf St. 381-2331

THURSDAY FUNNIES

Quackers

Hey Baby!
Let's go back to my
place and look at my
breadcrumb collection!

Push off, feather lips!



How 'bout a
minnow milkshake?

I'd rather watch the
swamp weeds grow



You don't like
me, do you?

I think I hear
my toilet
overflowing.



The Arts Page

... needs you. Submissions are now being accepted for the upcoming Arts Page of the November 7th issue of the Martlet. Have that poem, photograph or drawing published. Graphics Box, room 109, SUB. Deadline: November 1st, 12 noon.



BAG END

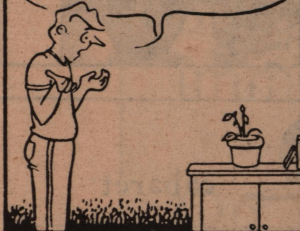
WHY ARE YOU DYING, YOU STUPID PLANT?



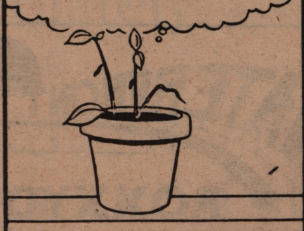
I PUT YOU IN GOOD SOIL. I WATER YOU, I GIVE YOU PLENTY OF SUNLIGHT...



... I EVEN SING TO YOU! SO WHY ARE ALL OF YOUR LEAVES FALLING OFF? WHY WON'T YOU COOPERATE WITH ME?!



WELL, IT COULD HAVE SOMETHING TO DO WITH THE FACT THAT I HATE YOUR GUTS.



JOBST GAUNTLET '85

THE RUMPDOMES

by Thurles

In the last episode Zen-gineer left her fellow Rumpdomes and the flying-saucer at an abandoned sewage outfall.



Now Zen-gineer is in a Punk-Rock bar listening to the human Collin Cauliflower.

I'm into New Grave Music. After all, the planet is becoming one big grave.

Hey, I like your Head Style! Know where I can have Mine done like that?



Hmm... Must pretend that I am a human

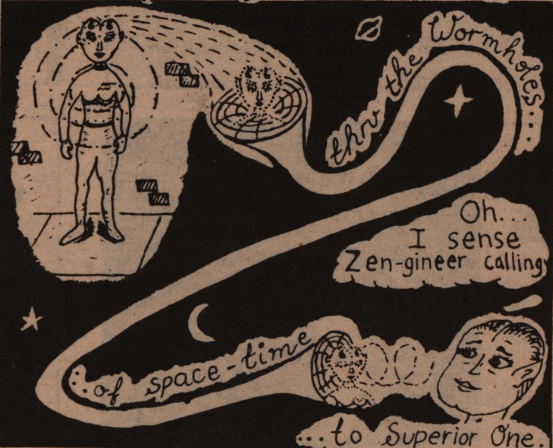
Then Zen-gineer has an idea.

Yes... I know somebody who can do this Head Style for you.



Great!! A few of my friends might also want to try the look

Zen-gineer steps outside the bar by herself. She takes a deep breath and telepathically communicates...



Oh... I sense Zen-gineer calling

...to Superior One.

Superior One approves of Zen-gineer's idea. As for the other crew members of the flying-saucer...

Superior One, I did not travel halfway across the universe to start a fashion craze on some silly mixed-up planet!!



Listen Doctor...

While I put a rump on top, You can study what's inside the human head!

Hi, I'm a Stowaway Space-Rat. Tune-in next episode for Close Encounters of the Mind Kind.

SAK BY DALE SAKIYAMA

RAY! LONG BOMB FOR THE SPAGHETTIO'S!!



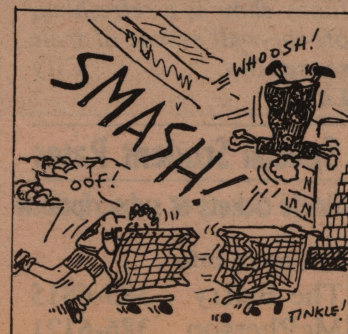
I'M GONE!...



ALRIGHT!!



SMASH!



JEEZ LADY! WE'RE NOT PLAYING TACKLE!!

